# FATHER IDENTIFIES THE BODY

Granddaughter of Gen. Franz Sigel will Not be Buried in Potters Field

# SUNDAY VISIT TO NEW YORK MORGUE

Clothing Worn by Elsie Sigel Positively Identified by Her Cousin Mabel-Also the Teeth and Hands-Arrangements Made for Removal of Body-Whereabouts of Leon Ling and His Pal Still a Mystery.

New York, June 20.—Leon Ling, with she added, as attendants lifted the his string of English-Chinese aliases and his American clothes, may never be found, but the smutllated body of as each new feature was brought out his string of English-Chinese aliases and his American clothes, may never the found, but the mutilated body of the New York girl left behind in a trunk in his room here will not be bried in Potter's field. Paul Sigel, tic father, claimed and positively identified the body at the morgue to-pught, admitting for the first time that the victim was his daughter, Elsie. The girl's mother, now in a sanitarity, had identified the jewelry, and

The girl's mother, how in a saintari-in, had identified the jewelry, and women had identified the stained un-derclothing, and relatives had said that the murdered girl was Elsie Sigel, aranddaughter of General Franz Sigel, but until this evening the father had maintained an attitude of silence un-

Relatives Visit the Morque.

But after a conference at police to adquarters this afternoon he visited the morgne, accompanied by Franz Sirel, a brother, and Regnald, a son, 216 by Mabel Sirel, a cousin of the victim. It was almost dark when the Ittle party reached the silent house of the city's unclaimed dead. There were to lights, but their faces were strained and pale as they entered the gloomy morgue. Detectives whispered to the attendants, and they passed to the rear of the building, where the waters of the East river dismally lapped under a wooden dock, Here the clothing found on the body had been placed, and this was shown to the father first, to make the shock as gradual as possil ie for later he was to see the blackeded form of his daughter placed be-Relatives Visit the Morgue.

ritum and preservatives, a mumified thing that looked almost like human ferms found in Egyptian vaults. The face was first uncovered and the

Coroner Harburger joined the little group and asked the futher if he was certain that the body was that of his daughter, Elsie, "Are you satisfied in every way of the accuracy of the identification." he asked.

"I am satisfied," said the man, brokchly, and he was led away.

Franz Sigel made arrangements for the immediate removal of the body for the funeral.

Whereabouts of Suspected Chinamen Unknown.

Elsie Sigei's stomach, however, is in the hands of the Columbia university professor, who will make a chemical analysis of its contents. Although the murder is supposed to have been committed on Wednesday, June 9, the exact cause of her death has never been ascertained. While the autopsy deternined that death was probably due to asphyxiation, whether she was choked, smothered under a pillow, or drugged, bound with ropes and left to die borribly in the trunk, is as much a Porribly in the trunk, is as much a mistery as is the whereamouts of Leon Ling and Chung Sing Hundreds of Letters Written by Elsie

New York, June 29.—Letters which may have an important bearing upon And this was shown to the father limit to make the shock as gradual as possible for later he was to see the blackeled for him. First the underclothing was commined by Mabel Sigel.

The Clothing Identified.

"Elsie," said the girl as she examined the clothing, "used to wear a pettlar shaped pin." A detective ran his flagers through the clothing, and in a comment held up a white headed pin. Mabel Sigel nodded. "Elsie wore times," she said, and she continued her cossinination. After a moment she was after the clothing was that worn by her cousin, and the party passed into the dead room, where the body lay in a long coffin-like drawer.

The Body Exposed to View.

I mid silence the compartment was driven out and placed on two supports. Then he lid of the coffin was removed and there was revealed, packed in ratum and preservatives, a mumified thing that looked almost like human the later was not given out.

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I mid silence the compartment was driven out and placed on two supports. The finding of the letters from Elsie to Chun Gain simplifies the case in the minds of the police so far as motive scenced. In a nutshell it is reduced to one theory, that is, that Elsie Sigel was killed by Leon Ling through jet and the prit would be killed.

Leong Lin and Young White Woman was removed.

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on Train June 12.

face was first uncovered and the teeth examined.

The father was silent as he had a ticket at the union station in this teer during the examination of the ciches, but Mabel Sigel was quick to note the teeth. "Those are Elsie's mation obtained by local detectives teeth," she said, "and her hands, too," in the Chinese quarter tonight.

WILLIAM L. GREENEBERG.

Resulted from Acute Peritonitis at His

Ill But a Short Time.

Division street,

Home Saturday Night-Had Been

The many friends of William L.

Saturday

it ten o'clock, from acute periton-He had not been feeling well for

two days, but was able to be about the house, although suffering with a stomach trouble. He was taken seri-

oust vill during the evening and doc

died five years ago next month. The deceased retired from active busi-ness last year and has since lived at home, his health not being good.

home, his health not being good.

He was an enthusiastic member of Norwich lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., in which organization he took a deep interest. He possessed a quiet disposition, although he had a wide circle of friends who were attracted by his upright and industrious character, He was an attendant at the Universalist church. He is survived by his mother, with whom he lived.

DECISION IN LIQUOR CASE

ing the Evidence in City Court.

Eaturday morning in the city court

te continued case against James Me-vally of North Main street, charged th violating the liquor law by selling

on Sunday, was on trial. A number testified that the place was one with a reputation that liquor was sold there

or. Sunday. Prominent citizens and policemen were called as witnesses. Atter hearing the evidence, Judge Erown reserved his decision.

At the Haile Club.

pleasure was enjoyed Sunday by the

Brewster's Neck School

The annual meeting of the Brow-ster's Neck school was held on Satur-cay evening, with but few in attend-ance. A lively session is reported, hywever John Avery was chosen as a munitteeman and Charles Davis was

closen treasurer and clerk, which partitions he has held for many years.

Woodmansee.

A musical afternoon of unusual

Reserved by Judge Brown After Hear-

#### SUDDEN DEATH OF OFFICERS NAMED FOR

COMING TOUR OF DUTY Major Hermann Will Be in Charge at Fort Mansfield Where Local Compa-

General orders from the coast arthlery headquarters have been received and state that at Fort Wright will be the commanding officer, lieutenant colonel and Major Hull. At Fort Terry will be Major King, at Fort Mansfield will be Major Hermann, First Lieut, Stewart, Second Lieut, Stapleton, Ser-Major Russ, First Lieut. Black assistant surgeon one sergeant, and four privates of the hospital corps and the Third, Fifth and Thirteenth com-

The non-commissioned staff officers and members of hospital corps at Fort Mansfield will mess with the Third company. The local companies with the Thirteenth will form the fourth provisional battalion under Major Her-

The company members are much pleased with the section of the order which states that one squad box will be allowed for every two men. Members of the corp who desire to take the examination for master electri-cian engineers, electrician sergeants, first and second class, master gunners and firemen will make application on or before June 30. These positions have extra pay. A fine of \$5 a day for absence will be made unles sex-

for absence will be made unles sex-cused by the corps commanders. The local men, of whom there are four, to make up the corps team, will report to Captain Morgan at East Ha-ven range Thursday of this week. They are Captain Hagberg, Lieut. Celeman, Sergent Denison and Private Mason.

# LONG SOCIETY SCHOOL.

Annual Meeting of the District and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Long Society school district was held at eight o'clock Friday evening with Austin Chapman acting as chairman. The following officers were elected: District committee, Charles Butler Chapman, Treasurer, George Hyder, clerk man; treasurer, George Hyde; clerk, F. E. Peckham; collector, Joseph H. Fitch. A tax of three mills was vot-F. E. Peckham; consector, Joseph H. Fitch. A tax of three mills was voted. There was a good attendance, and the meeting was harmonious and lasted but a short time.

### WEST CHELSEA VALEDICTORIAN. Miss Doris Miller Drake Leads Her Class at Mt. Pleasant Street School.

Haile club members at their clubrooms at No. 142 Main street, Sun-Miss Doris Miller Drake has been rooms at No. 142 Main street, Sunday, when a phonograph concert was contributed by the Plaut-Cadden company. A programme bringing in the world's most famous singers was rendered by Adelard Morin, in charge of the machine. Among the voices heard in music of the highest class were Tetrazzini, Caruso, Scotti, Evan Williams and others. Two sweetly rendered solos by Miss Bertha Woodmansee and Miss Della Woodmansee conannounced as valedictorian of the se-nior class at Mt. Pleasant street school in the West Chelsea district. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Drake of West Main street. The graduating class numbers 33 and their exercises will be held in town hall Friday evening. see and Miss Della Woodmansee con-tributed to the pleasure of the after-noon. Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Beasley poured, assisted by Miss Lydia Opliz, Miss Jennie Kimball and Miss Della

### Roof On and Windows In. The new Industrial building in Franklin street has been entirely roof-

ed in, and the windows have all been pares in each floor being of art glass. A new concrete wolk has been laid in A new concrete wolk has been laid in front of the building, making a big

Lafayette Albertson of the East Side favored The Bulletin Sunday with three handsome bouquets of flowers, batcher's buttons yellow and baby ramblers, and attractive red roses.

# Cabled Paragraphs

Rome, June 20.—An automobile which, the Italian newspapers state, was ordered by an American millionate for the pope, arrived here Saturday.

London, June #20.—The British cruiser Sappho, which was reported last night in collision of Dungeness, arrived in Dover this morning in a sinking condition. A number of tugs and lifeboats were in attendance. An attempt is being made to beach the cruiser.

Helsingfors. June 20,—Emperor Nicholas has sent the sum of \$100 to Coyne, the engineer of the British steamer Woodburn, who was slightly wounded when that vessel was fired upon Wednesday night in Pitkipas bay by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the rendezvous of Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William.

### THE CONNECTICUT FAIR. Secretary Snyder Talks About Depart ment of Farm Produce,

The Hartford Market Gardeners as-sociation at a special meeting in the board of trade rooms, Hartford, the ther night listened to a talk by Porter F. Snyder, secretary of the Con-Porter F. Snyder, secretary of the Connecticut Fair association, who spoke about the fair and particularly about the department of farm produce. He was befree the meeting to receive suggestions from the market gardeners, He read the proposed premium list in their department and received many suggestions gladly, saying that he was in the meeting to get information.

W. G. Griswold of Wethersfield presided and introduced Mr. Snyder, who said that the premium list of all departments of the fair were now in type, with the exception of that of farm produce, and then he explained in detail of the classes and the premiums to be offered in this department. in detail of the classes and the premi-ums to be offered in this department. For the best collection of vegetables, covering 20 running feet of space, it is intended to offer a first prize of \$40, a second premium of \$25, and a third premium of \$10. Is the corn exhibit, the first premium will be \$25, the sec-ond \$15, and the third \$10. In the potatoe exhibit, a first premi-um of \$25 is offered for the best ex-hibit of potatoes grown by an exhibi-or, not less that five to each variety, correctly named. In this exhibit a

hibit of potatoes grown by an exhibitor, not less that five to each variety, correctly named. In this exhibit a second prize of \$15 is offered, and a third prize of \$10. There are to be premiums offered for corn, beans, to-matoes, cucumbers, cabbage, melons, pumpkins and squash, peppers, egg plant, and in fact all of the vegetables produced on the farm. There will be individual premiums offered in all clesses in addition to premiums for the best collection of all varieties.

Mr. Snyder said that no entrance fee was to be charged in this og in the ladies' department of the fair. He said that in competition the fair was opened to the world. The premium list of the fair will make 150 pages. Mr. Snyder said that 25,000 copies are to be printed and that he had areasy had 22,000 envelopes addressed and a premium list will be sent in each of these. He said that the association was not orgainzed to make money for the stackbalders heaves there is a

was not orgainzed to make money for the stockholders: because there is a by-law of the association that says no dividends are to be paid to stockhold-ers. Any money that is made goes right, back into the association to build

# OBITUARY.

Charles L. Johnson.

Charles Leroy Johnson, aged 23, son went to Watch Hill from Providence ten days ago, died Saturday at the Atlantic house, of which his father is manager. He had been sick for nearly five months. The deceased resided in Westerly when his father managed the Dixon house and graduated from the Westerly High school in the class of 1994. He is survived by his parents, a sister, S. Maude Johnson, and two hrothers, Gilbert, Jr., who is now at Culbera, in the canal zone, and Stanley C. Johnson of Providence, Henry D. Johnson of this city is a cousin. The burial will be in the family plot at Yantic cemetery. Yantic cemetery.

Greeneberg will learn with great sur-prise and deep regret of his death, which occurred at his home, No. 29 Montville Trolley Summer Schedule. The summer schedule on the Mont-The summer schedule on the Mont-vide New London trolley line will be put into effect by the Conrecticut Co. beginning this (Monday) morning. The change from the present schedule is that the half-hour cars will be put on at 9.15 a. m. instead of 11.15, as dur-ing the past season, and will run until 3.15 p. m., instead of being taken off at 7.15. On the other lines the sched-ule is unchanged. tors were called in, but were unable to help him. William Louis Greeneberg was born in Norwich May 13, 1867, the son of ex-Chief Louis W. and Lina M. Reiss Greeneberg, and spent all his life here. He attended Broadway school and for two years attended the Free Academy. Leaving there he went to work for Preston Bros. in the hard-

### ule is unchanged. Valentine Luppert Injured

and for two years attended the Academy. Leaving there he went to work for Preston Bros. in the hardware business, and for 27 years remained in their employ, becoming head clerk. He was thoroughly posted in that business and made many friends by his courteous manner. His father that have years ago next month. The On Saturday afternoon Valentine Luppert was quite badly injured in a runaway. His horse came tearing down Boswell avenue hill and crashed into a tree in front of C. A. Kuebler's residdence, completely smashing the wagon. Mr. Luppert was thrown out and received many injuries, although it is believed none are serious.

# Laying Conduits.

Workmen in the employ of the Southern New England Telephone Co are engaged in laying the new conduit through Boswell avenue from Franklin street to Broad street. The conduit is now laid to the top of Boswell avenue hill, and contains three

Sheltering Arms Service.

Rev. William T. Thayer of the First Baptist church conducted the services at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afterroor, taking as his sermon these, Assarances from God. The singing was by Mrs. Huributt, Mrs. Willey and Thomas B. Linton, with plano accompaniment by Frank Rose.

Norwich Man Gets Contract. Thomas F Burns of Norwich has een awarded the contract for installing a new heating plant at the custom bouse at New London. A low pressure steam boiler and heating system will be installed. The contract was let to the lowest bidder. Several New Lon-

don men bid for the job. Addie Burns, in whose case the preme court of errors recently tousing accus-no error, is rapidly becoming accus-tomed to life at the state prison at Wethersfield. She is employed at a sewing machine and is considered parpreme court of errors recently found

ticularly efficient at this work. Miss Julia Whalen, who has taught the Hop River school so successfully for the past year, was in Hartford on Saturday, visiting a business college, where she is to take a year's course,

eginning September 1.

Stamford.-A certificate of incor oration has been filed by the Robert Kerr Press, incorporated, of Stamford; capital stock, \$500,000; begin business with \$150,000; incorporators, Robert Kerr, Arthur F. Kerr and Charles F. Gortner, all of Stamford.

Plainville.- The knitting mill stood the factories in this vicinity, and through the entire winter the mill was operating on full schedule time.

# Constable and Thief Shot Dead

ROAD WAITING STATION.

OFFICER KILLED BY THUCS

Posse of 140 Men, Pully Armed, Scouring the Woods for Ten Miles About Oxford, Mass.

Oxford, Mass., June 20.—Albert E. Miller, 33 years old, as constable and keeper of a walting station news stand at Oxford Heights, was shot to death by thugs supposed to be robbing adjoining stations about 3 o'clock this morning and a man identified as Frank Harding of South Milford was later found dead in the waiting room, a bullet hole through his heart.

Officer Was Sleeping in Steep

# 10 Persons Killed 40 Injured

LATTER CAUGHT ROBBING RAIL. HEAD-ON COLLISION OF TWO BIG ELECTRIC CARS.

### MOTORMAN DISOBEYED ORDERS

One of the Cars, It Is Said, Going Fifty Miles an Hour to Make Up Lost

South Bend, It d., June 28.—Ten per-tems were killed and 40 injured in a wreck on the Chicago, Lake Shore and South Bend railroad in Porter county, Ind., last night. Two of the big elec-tic cars collided head on.

Failed to Wait for Car to Pass. Harding of South Milford was later found dead in the waiting room, a bullet hole through his heart.

Officer Was Sleeping in Store.

Because of several breaks into his place, Miller was sleeping inside his store. Apparently he was aroused and went across to the waiting station, the point at which the disaster occur-

# 250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

twenty feet from his store. His mother heard three shots and then heard Miller staggering up the driveway of the home. The family found Miller dead on the back door stoop and an hour later, in heviewing the scene of the tragedy. William S. Miller, brother of the dead may, found Harding's body in the waiting station, with Miller's handcuns at his feet.

Ited, for the west bound car to pass. The lead that they, were reduced to a mass of wreckage.

Ceorge A. Reed, motorman, Michigan, City, Ind.

Ray F. Merriam, South Bend.

Charles Johnson, porter, Indianapolis.

Big Posse in Pursuit.

The guns of both dead men had been one was in the breaks and murder. Fire alarms were sounded and a posse of 140 men, armed with shot-guns, muskets, revolvers and clubs, scoured the woods for ten miles about. but found no trace of the second man.

Escaped Robber Wounded. Constable Miller's club, coveced with blood and hair, was clutched in his right hand, showing the one who escaped had been clubbed over the head. The dead man's head gave no signs of scalp wounds. State police, sheriffs and village constables are working on the case, hustling about the country in automobiles.

### CHORUS OF 5,000 VOICES. Grand Concert of Northeastern Saengerbund of America-180 in Orches-

New York, June 28.—The walls and great steel rofing of 700 Madison Square Garden tonight fairly swayed in harmony with a chorus of 6,000 voices, the music of a great orcnestra, the songs of a famous soprano and the applause of an enormous audience. The event was the third his concern was the third his concern. Charles Leroy Johnson, aged 22, son event was the third big concert but of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, who the first grand concert of the twenty-

"Soldiers' Song," and others, all in German, to an understanding and appreciative audience which crowded the garden, met with an applause spontaneous and responsive. The grand festing the sponsive of the car in the fact that his car was at a full stop when the east bound car struck it. neous and responsive. The grand fes-tival orchestra of 180 artists, conducted by Julius Lorenze, rendered skiifully two of Wagner's masterpleces, the sous and responsive. The grand fes-val orchestra of 180 artists, conducted r Julius Lorenze, rendered skiifully yo of Wagner's masterpleces, the certure of Tannhauser and the Kaiser farch.

### AERIAL HONEYMOON TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burnham Safely Landed at Holbrook, Mass.

Holbrook Mass., June 20.-The hon Pittsfield which ascended from Pittsfield shortly after midnight this porning, earlying Mr. and Mrs. Roger strinham on their aerial honeymoon voyage, was brought down about a table from the center of this town at

in the wreckage so that it was read uneventful trip.

The balloon broke all aerial records of attempts to reach Boston from central. Massachusetts and makes it a claimant for the trophy offered by a Poston newspaper to the balloon which landed nearest the capitol within a year.

# Yale Rested Sunday.

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 20 .- The Yale crews devoted today to rest, not going out on the water for practice. In the morning they went down the river to New London and spent the forenoon on the beach, returning shortly after ridday. In the afternoon the men hung around the quarters or played ball round the quarters or played ball. Whether or not the 'varsity eight will be given a time row tomorrow depends upon the condition of the water. It is not thought that there will be more than one or two time rows before the race, but that the time will be devoted to long rows and the practicing of

tions were in the society colors of rel-low and black. After the banquet, which began at 7.30, Miss Ruth Thay-

cr presided gracefully as toastmistress and responses were heard from all present. Some time spent in dancing the hall closed the evening about Wins Race to Block Island. Wins Hace to Block Island.

Block Island, R. I., June 20.—With every stitch of her canvas spread, before a stiff southwest gale, the sloop Yutmeg swept into the West Harber shortly after midday today, the winner of the New York Athletic club's sixth annual ocean race of 100 nautical miles from Whortleberry Island. The Yutmeg is owned by A. C. Jones, and her corrected time was 11.52.30.

Sightseer Opened Season On Saturday the steamer Sightsee of the People's Steamboat company made its first trip of the season, and on both trips carried good sized pas-senger lists, while on Sunday it did a big business, showing that the steamer it as popular as ever under Manager Avery C, Smith.

Penalty for Bad Singing. Boston, New York and other cities will kindly note that in Merry Milwausee people are fined for bad singing

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

Edward Gilbertson, porter, Indian-A. Barber, Mishawaka, Ind. 1. T. Moore, residence unknown, William Leon, secretary of 'he owagiac Motor Works, Dowagiac,

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2ll but one of the killed were in the moking compartment of the car in the

Farmers and Villagers Care for the

Injured. Three physicians were sent in a gasoline traction speeder and three ricre despatched in an automobile. When the physicians reached the scene they found scores of farmers and vil-Lagers endeavoring to care for the unded and to extricate the dead and dying by the light of a few lanterns. Many of the wounded were pinioned in the wreckage so that it was neces-

in the wreckage so that it was neces-stry to use axes.

The New York and Boston fast ex-press of the Lake Shore and Michigan Scuthern railroad stopped at Dune Park and took aboard the wounded. the were carried to South Bend and

### LINER GEORGE WASHINGTON 992 FEET LONG Completes First Ocean Trip-New North German Lloyd Ship Here.

New York, June 20.-To a w scended from boat sirens and flaunted from signal flags on the high tower of the Singer building, the new North German Lloyd liner George Washingco, the third largest passenger steam-ship afloat, steamed up the harbor and docked today, completing her first

ocean trip.
The George Washington is the larg-The George Washington is the largest to long rows and the practicing of starts.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Society.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma Sigma Spent a delightful evening Saturday with a banquet and dance, which were incled at the Halle cinb. The decorations were in the sortest color of very colors of velocities.

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Trinity College Commencement, Partford, June 20.—The baccalaure-ate sermon of the 83d commencement ate sermon of the \$3d commencement of Trinity college was preached in Christ church tonight by Prezident I avel S. Luther of the college, to the graduating class of forty, alumni and friends. President Luther took his text f.om Judge xvl., 30: "And he bowed himself with all his might."

New York to Seattle Auto Race. Walla Walla, Wash, June 20.—According to a despatch received tonight, Fire car No. 2 in the New York to Seattle automobile race passed Baker City, Ore., at 4 o'clock today. Ford car No. 1 is reported disabled a few wilee from Huntington, Ore.

Traction Car and Auto Collide. Anderson, S. C., June 20.—In a collision between an Interurban car of the Anderson Traction company and an automobile at Breazeales Crossing, time miles east of here, today, James H. Cobb was killed and Rev. D. D. Richardson- fatally injured.

South Manchester, Rev. Joseph Rechenstein of Buffalo, N. Y., has been secured as paster of the German Con-cordia church of South Manchester and besides preaching there he will look after the welfare of a Hartforo congre-

# Condensed Telegrams

Henry George, Jr., Is the Guest of count Tolstol in Russia.

President Taft Has Arranged to take his family to Beverly, Mass., about July 2.

The Aggregate Losses by the recent cartinguake in the south of France are estimated at \$3,000,000. Sixteen Children Standing Under

tree near Sparta, Ga., were struck by lightning and rendered unconscious The Cuban Government has declined

to consider the proposition that Cuba assume a proportion of the Spanish national debt. Prof. Robert Lincoln Watkin aroused discussion at a meeting of the Ameri-can Eclectic Medical association by is declaration that tuberculosis la

Waiter Wellman, who is planning to make another effort this summer to reach the North pole by balloon from Spitzbergen, was given a farewell luncheon by Ambassador White in Paris.

NEW SUNDAY LAW.

Proposed Measure.

The proposed new Sunday law, crafted by Senator Latimer of Groten, has received the approval of the judiciary committee of the legislature.

The measure is as follows:
Section L—For the purpose of this act Sunday is a day set apart for general rest and the more convenient performance of religious or charitable duties.

Section 2.—On said day no person shall do any secular business or labor or keep open any shop, warehouse, me-chanical mercantile or manufactur-ing establishment except such Sunday work of opening is, keeping in mind the definition provided in Section one, done of necessity or mercy. For greater certainty but not so as to other-wise affect the interpretation thereof, the phrase "done of necessity or mer-cy" shall be deemed to include any matter done for the maintenance of public order, health or safely: to prevent unreasonable hardship or in substantial promotion of the objects of Sunday observance above set forth.

Then follow a few lines concerning the enforcement of this law, the methods of walking analysis of the methods of the objects of the objects of the methods of the objects of the o

ods of making complaint, etc.
Section 3.—On said day no perso

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The two cars were welded together in a mass of debris, in which lay the seed and dying and forty injured. The cries for help caused a scene of confusion for many minutes. Soon, however, the cool headed passengers tought order out of chaos, and while at the converted the house of E. R. vening concerts, and also the law re-

### lating to the use of railway trains. SLOCUM MONUMENT UNVEILED At St. Joseph's Cemetery, Waterbury-

46,000 Persons Present. Waterbury, June 20.— Under the can-opy of a bright June sky, cloudless, the weather ideal, and yet quite differ-ent from a memorable day eight months ago, Waterbury and its citizens for the second time paid tribute today to the late Monsignor William J. Slocum. The occasion was the unveilsnorm. The occasion was the unvening of a monument erected to his memory in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Catholic and fraternal societies of this city. Nearly three thousand menwers in line in the parade which formed around the green and led by Grand Marshal Major Charles R. Bannon marshal to the buying exound where

marched to the burial ground, where 46,000 people were gathered. The exercises at the cemetery consisted of a short address by W. C. Kernan, chairman of the Slocum Me morial association, who presented the morial association, who presented the granite monument in behalf of the various societies to the Rev. James E. O'Brien, pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish, of which Monsigner Slowm was pastor for fifteen years. Father O'Brien made a brief speech of acceptance, wherevern the monument O'Brien, pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish, of which Monsigner Slorum was pastor for fifteen years. Father O'Brien made a brief speech of acceptance, whereupon the monument was unveiled by Miss Angle Slocum, a niece of the ate monsigner. The oration was delivered by Father Mc-Guinnia of Washington Coun. Guinnis of Washington, Conn.

Plea for Men of Courage and Power. Cambridge, Mass., June 29 .- A plea for men of courage and power to meet the challenge of material forces of the present day and make them sensitive to ideals was the keynote of the bacca laureate address delivered to Siarvar university seniors today by Bisho William Lawrence of the Episcopal dio cese of Massachusetts. The bishop's text was Revelations iii, 8: "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and

no man can shut it. Southington Railroad Station Looted. Southington, Conn., June 20 .- The railroad station here was broken into rairond station here was broken into early today and \$25 taken from the telephone pay station and a small sum from a slot machine. The ticket office was broken open, but nothing was taken. Entrance was gained

through a rear window. Died from His Injuries.

New Britain, Conn., June 20 .- Pinto La Rosa, who was caught in a cavein in Davis brickyards in Berlin a few days ago, died at the hospital here tonight. La Rosa was 25 years old, and had been in this country but three weeks.

Ocean to Ocean Auto Race

Laramie, Wyo., June 20.—The Acme car in the ocean to ocean automobile race left Bester for the west this ternoon. The car had been delayed Bester since Friday by a broken afternoon.

American Biovolist Wins at Paris. Paris, June 20 .- Nat Butler, the 80-kilometre motor-paced race in hour 1 minutes 2 1-5 seconds.

Milford. Hints of women forming broom brigade to keep the streets and park walks in better condition and of men with hoes cutting away the un-sightly dockwoods were under discus-sion at a recent meeting of the Civic Improvement society.

New Haven.—Spile driving for the 400 foot pier of the East Shore Amusement company at Lighthouse Point was commenced last week. The \$3,000 contract has been let to Charles Water-

# Proposed Tax On Net Earnings

AMENDMENT WILL APPLY TO ALL CORPORATIONS.

# SUNDAY NIGHT CONFERENCE

At Which But Little Was Accomplished-Two Per Cent. Tax Would Yield \$40,000,000 Annually.

Washington, June 20. — President Tatt entertained at dinner tonight all of the republican members of the sen-ate finance committee and Senator ate finance committee and Senator Root, and there followed conference of the proposed tax on net earnings of corporations. It had been expected that Secretary of State Krox and Attorney General Wickersham would be present, but the former was engaged with important state matters and the latter had not returned from New Judiciary Committee Has Approved latter had not returned from New York. On that account very little was accomplished beyond a general discus-

Consensus of Opinion.

While no details of the amendment were arranged definitely tonight, it can be stated authoritatively that the amendment will apply to all corporations, without regard to their capital stock. It is likely, however, that the tax will apply only to carnings in excess of \$5,000 a year. Another important feature discussed tonight related to the interests on bonds of corporations. The consensus of opinion was that the tax should not apply to such interest for the reason that in many interest for the reason that in many cases it would amount to double taxa-tion. Particularly would this be true of savings banks which bolds the bonds

\$49,000,000 Revenue Annually. Senator Aldrich told the president that a two per cent, tax on the earnings of corporations, according to the best information available, would pro-duce about \$40,000,000 of revenues an-nually.

SAN FRANCISCO BRIBERY. TRIAL OF PATRICK CALHOU Ended at Noon Sunday-Jury Disa-

greed-Discharged. San Francisco, June 20,-Terminating in a disagreement of the jury with ten determined on acquittal and two resolved on conviction, the trial for bribery of President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads ended at noon of the United Railroads ended at noon today. Five months and a week had passed since the wealthy street railroad owners, a descendant of Patrick Henry, made his first appearance in court to answer to the charge of offering a bribe to a supervisor of \$4,000 to obtain an overhead trolley franchise for his corporation.

Not until each had pronounced as hopeless the prospect of a verdict was the order for their dismissal made by Judge Lawler, prosecuting and the defense assenting to the discharge.

CONNECTICUT MAN APPLIES

For Appointment as Supervisor of the Census for this State. Hartford, June 20 .- J. Olin Howe, man, has forwarded to President Taft his application for appointment as su-pervisor of the census for this state. Its emphatic endorsements make its emphatic endorsements make it a unique paper. The signatures include every elected state official, the governor, state secretary, treasurer, comptroller and attorney general, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house and leading members of each body, the tax commissioner and the insurance commissioner and the editors of the Waterbury American, The Norwich Bulletin, the Bridgeport Standard, New Haven Journal-Courier and New Haven Leader and Hartford Times and Hartford Courant. Mr. Howe here a state secretary, treasurer, comp-Hartford Courant. Mr. Howe has a large acquaintance through the state and was a candidate for assistant clerk

of the house at the opening last win LAY IN WAIT FOR HIS MAN.

Attempted Assassination of South Norwalk Italian-Shooter Escaped. South Norwalk, Conn., June 20 .- An-

gered because he was not allowed to call on 17 year old Binnie Benezia, Louis Merrinellio, 21 years old, today

builet hitting him in the right leg, and the other entering his body. He

was taken to the hospital where it is

said that his chances of recovery are small. Merrinellio made his escape and has not been apprehended. RED STAR LINER IN COLLISION. Sunk an Unknown Vessel Off Dover

During Dense Fog. Southampton, June 20.—The Red Star steamer Zeeland, from Antwerp for New York, put in here this evening in a badly damaged condition as a result of a collision tast night east of Dover with an unknown vessel. The Zeeland was proceeding slowly through a dense fog when she struck the vessel amidships. Boats were immediately lowered from the steamer, but no trace could be found of the other. It is impossible to say whether it was a warpossible to say whether it was a war-ship or a merchantman.

"TAKES 'EM ALIVE." Two Wolves and One Wild Boar Cap-

tured by Mr. Roosevelt. Naples, June 20 .- The German steamer Feldmarschall has arrived here with two wolves and one wild soar, alive, which were captured by ex-President Roosevelt.

They will be transshipped to New York on board the Pannonie, sailing

Official Returns for the Yale Dinir-Hall the Past College Year.

New Haven, Conn., June 29.—The official returns for the Yale dining half for practically the whole of the past college year show that, largely owing to closer collections, it has paid operating expenses, repairs and maintenance, Including extraordinary expenses incurred has summer. The number of student boarders has been 251, as compared with 351 last year, and the average cost of board per and the average cost of board per student \$5.35, as compared with \$5.36 last year. Music has been supplied at the dining hall twice a week at the

Middletown.-Chicken thieves have been active in South Farms and one fancier was relieved a night or two ago of twenty choice fowls.

east of 10 cents a week per student.